Made by Mrs. Nichols of

When all the world is peaceful And things are going right, Some folks will not be happy 'Till they start another fight.

"While the verse is unsigned, we are vio-lating no confidence in announcing the au-thor as that brilliant debater, Brother J. M. Binny."

Election of Bishops.

There was a great scene in the conference

today after the election of Dr. Joseph F.

Berry, the popular editor of the Epworth

Herald, as bishop. Eight men were to be

chosen. The vote had been taken and can-

vassed, and the conference was in special

ops will have been filled. There was a special season of prayer this morning for

divine direction in the important matter.

The name of Mrs. M. D. Nicholl of Ne-

braska will go down into history as that of the first woman to ascend the rostrum of a

Methodist general conference to present a set of resolutions for adoption and make a

formal speech in their support. Mrs. Nich-olls is or medium size, was simply yet rich-

ly dressed and has a graceful movement. She has a pleasant and thoroughly intelli-

gent face, young, though framed in abund-ant gray hair, and bore herself with modest

yet complete confidence. A round of applause greeted her recognition by the chair and her ascent to the place of speaking. She spoke clearly and was heard by most in the house, a profound silence ensuing at the beginning of her utterances. Her resolutions

related to a more specific training in rever-ence for the restrictions of law as necessary

for both church life and citizenship. Her address was a good one and was appreciatively received. By a unanimous vote her resolutions were passed and she descended from the rostrum amid renewed applause. The female delegates have conducted themselves admirably up to the research the

The female delegates have conducted themselves admirably up to the present time. They are evidently a set of level-headed sisters and have honored their principles and newly exalted position. Reports have been flied in favor of the appointment by the bishops of a commission with power to consolidate the book concerns, should they deem it best; also reports by a majority of the committee on the lineracy in favor of a restoration of the time limit to four years and by a minority, recommending that no

and by a minority, recommending that no change be made. A great debate will doubtless occur when they are taken up.

The committees on the greater subjects of

The committees on the greater subjects of legislation, so well-known as having come before the body, have been hard at work and have largely reported their conclusions. With the elections progressing and these reports up for consideration between the ballots rapid progress will be made, so that no difficulty is anticipated in adjourning at the date today agreed upon, Monday, May 30.

Family Linen as Collateral.

A New York pawnbroker recently told me of a scheme resorted to by many washer-

women which may be of interest to those

housewives who have noticed that their finer garments and household linens are slow in getting home from the wash. He

says that these washerwomen make a regu-lar practice of raising money on their pa-

lar practice of raising money on their patrons' better classes of linen. "For instance," said he, indicating a large package neatly done up, "that contains some very fine garments and a lot of household linen. The whole is worth perhaps 140. At any rate, I lent \$20 on it. You see, the washerwoman takes the things home with her, washes them at once, and instead of returning them to their owner, brings them here and gets money, which she can use for at least a week, and sometimes much longer. By the time she has to take them out for delivery she has another lot which she can bring here in its place. Thus she keeps the money indefinitely. A washerwoman with a large number of such patrons can keep \$200 or \$300 in the air all the time and still get the goods back in time to satisfy those people who have sufficiently large reserve stock on hand."

Noising It About. Gasaway-"He's actually engaged to Miss

really engaged to her he'd want everybody

Saks & Company

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

There is No Better Clothing Made Than the "Saks" Clothing.



The most critical will concede that. The selection of patterns is surely not limited. We have a much larger stock than you find in any two stores. We have a discriminating selection in plain Blue and Black Serge, Plain Black Thibet, Black and Blue Cheviots, Fancy Cassimeres, Fancy Worsteds, in single and double breasted.

Prices range from \$10.00 to \$35.00.

For \$12.50

We show the best Blue and Black Serges. The most reliable kind. The absolutely true kind, in single and double breasted. If you are seeking a high standard of satisfaction in a Serge, this Suit at this price provides it, and by buying it you are studying economy, as others could not sell you this suit for less than \$15.00.

2 Special Offerings of Boys' Suits Way Under Prices.

Your idea of satisfaction will more than be met.

These Offerings Are for Tomorrow:

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, Worth \$3.00 - - - -

In Double Breasted and Norfolk, plain Blue and Fancy, well made and trimmed. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Special sale of Children's Novelty Suits-about 75 Suits--in plain Blue and Black and Fancy Mixtures. 1, 2 or 3 of a kind of our \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Suits. Broken

Lot 1. Those that have sold at \$3.50 and \$4.50--\$1.25 Lot 2. Those that were \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50==\$2.25

Boys' Wash Suits.

We show a line of Extreme Novelties and all the Staples in BOYS' WASH SUITS. The most careful workmanship has been put in every Suit, in each grade, no matter what the price is. The styles are exclusive. The best produced. As an introduction we shall offer the following leader:

Regular Sailor and Russian Blouse Styles, plain white and fancy patterns, soutache and braid trimmed. Sailors are in sizes 3 to 12. Russian Blouses are in sizes 21/2 to 7, with Bloomer Trousers.

Introductory Price, \$1.50.

American League Balls, Sold Everywhere for \$1.25.

Genuine American League Base Balls, regulation professional size and weight. We are bound to be lowest in price. Only one to a customer.

Special for Tomorrow, 90c.

Hammocks Worth \$2.50.

Full-size fancy corded Hammocks, fast colors, with deep valance, pillow and spreader, with hooks for swinging.

Special for Tomorrow, \$1.69.

Tennis Rackets Actually Worth \$2.50.

High-grade Tennis Rackets, strung with good quality of gut; proper weight and balance and size.

Special for Tomorrow, \$1.69.

Our special COMBINATION FILM AND PLATE CAMERA, double plate holder, 4x5, fine lens and shutter. Listed at

Special for Tomorrow, \$3.25.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear.

Men's Plain Blue Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts have long or short sleeves, ribbed skirt, pearl buttons, silk fronts. Drawers have suspender tapes, double Otis gusset, taped seams.

Per Garment, 50c.

\$1.00 Imported Madras 75°. Negligee Shirts;

In a collection of handsome patterns. Beautiful effects in stripes. Separate cuffs. Surely a good time to buy these at this

Men's Split Straw Yacht Hat, \$1.65 Instead of \$2.50.

As a feature we are offering this fine Straw Hat for \$1.65, absolutely correct shape, all sizes in stock. This is Straw Hat weather now. All summer long you will have occasion to wear this hat.

Children's Fine Straw Hats, Worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, for

89c.

There are all with wide brims and the

TANHOPE RUNABOUT

S. Bensinger, Phone M. 247.

APER-HANGIN

Hair Goods REDUCED.

POMPADOURS.

S. HELLER'S, TO SEVENTE

Crump's Celebrated Tonic OF FRUITS AND SPICES. Sare cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Vertigo and all forms of stomach trouble.

PRICE, 80c. AND \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

For Sale—CRUMP MFG. CO., 1334 9th st. n.w.

HENBY F. EVANS, 922-924 F st. n.w.

my7-78t,10

"Buy Hardware at a Hardware Store." Our Three Great Winners for 1904: John B. Espey, Hardware.

Five Pounds LGIN BUTTER, \$1.25 ELGIN CREAMERY CO.,

DEBATERS WHO FURNISH FUN CITIZENS OF ECKINGTON OBJECT TO DIRTY STREETS.

First Address by a Woman Delegate Thoroughfares Said to Have Been Covered With Mud-Lack of Police

The citizens and taxpayers of Eckington LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 18, 1904. The Los Angeles Express is responsible are indignant. At a meeting of the North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Associa for the following: "Just as the brethren tion, held last night in St. Martin's Hall, and sisters of the Methodist conference and presided over by Mr. William G. Henwere about to start in on the election of derson, resolutions were adopted protestbishops the Daily Christian Advocate, with ing to the municipal authority against the layer of dirt which has been placed on top of the concrete of Randolph Street norththoughtful appropriateness, printed the following pungent quatrain, which appeared

> From the discussion which was precipitated by Mr. Barton A. Bean, and participated in by nearly every member of the association, it appears that several warehouses are in course of construction in houses are in course of construction in Eckington place, in the immediate vicinity of the new union station improvements. Steam shovels are said to be operating, and the dirt thus excavated is placed in wagons and hauled over Randolph street. It is claimed that, due to the rather uneven surface of the street, a goodly percentage of the dirt is spilled on the roadway, so as to give it the appearance of a country thoroughfare. After the recent rains the roadway was a sea of mud, and residents coming into town looked as if they had come across lots from somewhere out in the back woods. the back woods.
>
> This alleged condition was called to the attention of the Commissioners, who, it was claimed, admonished the contractor

M. Binny."

This is but a specimen of the constant attempts of the reporters out here to impress the public with the fact that, led by the veteran editor of the New York Christian Advocate, the great "fighters," debaters, of the Methodist Church are gathered here in great numbers and are sustaining the reputation of these "extemporaneous" churchmen for tremendous powers in discussion. The other day they represented a great conflict, personal and almost bitter, as having occurred between those massive rivals, T. B. Neeley and J. M. Buckley. Another most vindictive one as having taken place between Professor Terry of the Northwestern University and Dr. Munhall, the evangelist of Philadelphia, over the question of the higher criticism and the heresies of the schools of the church. Unless the latter be really an exception, these reporters hardly knew that these reverend gentlemen in this great council first knock each other out and then presently join in amens and hallelujahs in some good class meeting. was claimed, admonished the contractor and let it go at that. Finally, after three months of worrying, an order was obtained compelling the contractor to scrape the street. This he did, but according to Mr. Herman E. Blau and Mr. Bean within an hour afterward the street was covered with dirt to the thickness of one inch.

Other speeches brought out the fact that the law had been looked into, and steps taken to have the contractor before the court. It was said that this was done; that several witnesses, members of the citizen's association were summoned, and after waiting around the Police Court half a day it was announced the contractor had a day it was announced the contractor had decided to forfeit a collateral of \$3. This was more than the indignant citizens could stand for, and consequently at the meeting last night, Mr. S. C. Kemon introduced a resolution calling upon the District Commissioners to enforce the laws.

meeting.

There do seem to be some hot rounds. Even the laymen and preachers are getting mixed and pummelling each other nowadays in the debates here, but they ride jovially together in the same car soon afterward. Senator McClelland of New York, the former democratic leader, had a severe tilt with Dr. Buckley today. The latter, in an exceedingly polite, but sarcastic, speech, intimated that the senator was not respectful to the presiding bishop. Senator McClelland soon got a chance to take him to task for his insinuation. He wanted "satisfaction," "was always ready to meet the doctor"—presumably in debate. The bishop ruled that the senator had allowed too long a time to pass after the offense had been committed before noting it, according even to the senator's claim. He had to swallow his medicine; the theologian had scored it over the politician. These clashes, however, that furnish good pabulum for the press, are evidently a delight also to the immense throngs that occupy the galleries at Hazard's Pavilion. These find much to thank the doctor in question for in giving them amusement. They seem to eagerly await his sarcasms, hoping that his victims will scream, at which they always evidence delight. They almost yelled for joy today, however, when a slim young colored delegate got the laugh on Dr. Buckley by referring to him several times as "my Brother Buckley." There can be no doubt that if the New York leader were not here nine-tenths of the jam of the present conclave would be wanting. He certainly relieves the tension of hishops. Contrast With Northwest Section. Mr. John Gaghan said that in certain por-Mr. John Gaghan said that in certain portions of the northwest section of the city it was necessary to haul dirt over the roadways in the same manner as from Eckington place, but that in the northwest the contractors kept constantly employed a gang of street cleaners, who scraped the dirt together as fast as it dropped from the wagons, and when a pile has accumulated, the next wagon was stopped and the sweepings loaded on. By this scheme it was claimed the streets in the northwest were kept clean, but of course, the citizens were kept clean, but of course, the citizens of the northeast could not expect such conof the northeast could not expect such consideration, according fo Mr. Gaghan.

Two other streets are afflicted similarly to Randolph, namely 3d and R streets. The resolution included both these thoroughfares. The citizens are discouraged because after an agitation lasting more than three months they only succeeded in making the offending contractor forfeit. ing the offending contractor forfeit a \$3 collateral. Secretary Tingeley said that the tax payers now look to the Commisers for relief.

Lack of Police Protection.

Another matter which occupied the atention of the asociation was the alleged ack of police protection afforded the public parking at the intersection of Lincoln avenue, Quincy and North Capitol streets. Through the persistent efforts of the assoafternoon session to hear the result of the ballot. It was announced that out of 730 votes Dr. Buckley had received 531, and was ciation the parking was inclosed with a fence of iron chains and posts, all of which were handsomely painted, adding greatly lot that had passed. A great and spontaneous ovation took place. Clapping of hands and waving of hand: erchiefs. On motion, two of the active bishops were sent below to conduct the bishop-elect to the platform. The chatauqua salute was almost universal as he ascended the platform to his new sphere. to the artistic beauty of the vicinity. No sooner had this fence been completed, when, according to Mr. Tingley, children of every character and description congregated there, and used the chains for public swings, tight-rope walking and other playground and circus "stunts." The result is that most of the paint has disappeared. form to his new sphere.

By the bye, it was gladly noted by his many friends here that Dr. Luther B. Wilson, so well and favorably known at the An appeal was made to a policeman on the beat, who claimed he had no jurisdiction beat, who claimed he had no jurisdiction in the premises, the parking being under the immediate supervision of the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, Col. T. W. Symons. Lieut. Jordan, who happened to be present at the meeting last night, disputed this contention of the policeman. He said the police are supposed to protect both private and public property. national capital as presiding elder and pas-tor of several churches there, received on the first ballot the splendid number of 172 the first ballot the splendid number of 172 votes. His friends are moving to compass his election, sure that he will worthily fill the high office. The telegraph has already probably told the tale. Another ballot has, at this writing, been taken. The result has not yet been announced. On Thursday, the entire eight vacancies in the board of bishops will have been filled. There were protect both private and public property. and added that if the matter was brough and added that it the matter was prought to the attention of Lieut. Swindells, in charge of that precinct, steps would be taken to afford relief. The secretary was instructed to communicate with Lieut.

Three new members were admitted the association—Mr. Paul E. Stege, Mr. John T. Connors and Mr. Louis J. Raull.
Mr. Howard Boyd, chairman of the committee on street railways, reported that he had been informed by Gen. George H. Harries, vice president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, to the effect that coaches are being built, and when completed an automobile line will be established from Dupont Circle to Florida even lished from Dupont Circle to Florida avenue and New York avenue. He added that free transfers would be issued to and from all intersecting lines of the Washington Railway and Electric Company.

Members Present. Trigner, Bernard Waters, James J. Connors, John Gaghan, J. D. Yoakley, T. A. Whittington, T. Priest, Washington Top ham, G. H. Markward, Howard Boyd, A. B Clark, W. W. Jordan, Geo. Lippert, W. A. Taylor, Solon C. Kemon, James A. Connor, B. A. Bean, Wm. H. Sylvester, Wm. S. Odell, James B. Robinson, William G. Henderson and A. O. Tingley.

WHERE GUESTS MAY GO HUNGRY

At "Novel" Luncheon You Are Expected to Do Some Guessing.

As nine out of ten women are inveterate eaders of fiction, the latest idea in luncheon parties is sure to attract every hostess who is in search of some novel entertainment

in modern Action are sent out by the upfact, every table is designed to carry out the representation of a well-known novel, and before the guests are allowed to be seated the names of the ten works of fiction must be gnessed. Prizes are, of course, awarded to the quickest guesser, and the fortunate ones are allowed to partake of luncheon before their less astute friends.

The favorite novel, "The Four Feathers," is one that lends itself to a very effective arrngement in white feathers, and an incident in the book should be illustrated by a decoration in the center. When possible some article of food mentioned in the book should be supplied by the menu for this table. Barrie's "Little White Bird" is a story that can be graphically carried out at a "novel" luncheon, and "Trilby" is still another celebrated work of fiction that suggests itself as easy to arrange and easy to guess. "Under Two Flags" makes quite an artistic table, with its setting of exotic flowers surmounted by the two flags, and "A Japanese Marriage" can also be pictorially represented.

Some Study Necessary.

to know it right away. How do you know he wants to keep it secret?"

Gasaway—"He told me."

Harkaway—"Ah! that explains it. He's pretty foxy."

I ain't got no doubt," said Mr. Hieler, "but what I kin git that there job as consul at that place in England. It'd be a cinch, too."

"Oh, yes," replied Peppery, "if you can learn to smeak the language."



7th & D.

Relative to Wedding

Here Are Ideas Worthy of Thought at

Harris & Co.

The newest and most comprehensive assortment of Diamonds, Silverware, Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac, Art Ware and Clocks ever shown south of New York.

There's not a store in the city that can equal or show you the unlimited stock as displayed in each department of our mag-

Every counter, every shelf, contains ideas that make the most appropriate Wedding Presents. Combined with our great buying facilities (purchasing for two stores, Washington and Norfolk) there's that great incentive we place before you: price lowness without lessening the quality of the articles sold.

We sell Diamond Pendants from \$10 to \$1,000.

We sell Solid Silverware, single pieces, from \$1 to \$50. We sell Solid Silverware Tea Sets from \$100 to \$750.

We sell Solid Silverware in oak chests from \$25 to \$500.

We sell Cut Glass of finest quality, pieces from \$25 to \$500.

We sell Art Pieces in Bric-a-Brac from \$1.50 to \$50.

We sell Clocks from \$1.50 to \$100. We sell Silverplated Ware from \$1 to \$25.

We sell Silverplated Tea Sets from \$10 to \$50.

ANTIDOTE FOR CARBOLIC ACID. An Englishman Has Tried Turpentine With Success.

A remarkable discovery has apparently been made by a Dublin veterinary surgeon named Allen, respecting an antidote for carbolic acid poisoning

Some time ago his attention was drawn to two horses which were evidently suffering from poisoning. On examining one he noticed that the mucous surface of the mouth was blanched, and that the animal was staggering. There was a general twitching of the muscles, the eyes were staring, and the animal was rapidly assumstaring, and the animal was rapidly assuming a comatose condition. Mr. Allen asked for some oil, linseed for preference, if not, any kind of oil that was handy. Some was brought, and about two wineglasses full administered to one of the animals, the effect being, to quote the words of Mr. Allen, miraculous. For the first time he then noticed that the "oil" which had been given to the horse was the ordinary turpentine of commerce. So satisfied was he with the result that he gave the second horse a dose, although at that time the animal was unconscious. In about ten minutes it renext day as if nothing had happened.

Not long after this, by a peculiar coinci-

veterinary found the smith in a condition of coma, a strong smell of carbolic acid pervading the premises. Ultimately he discovered that the man had drunk out of the wrong vessel, and imbibed a solution of the acid instead of the stout. A doctor was at once sent for, but, in the meantime, Mr. Allen administered a dose of turpentine that happened to be on the premises, and the man not only quickly recovered, but resumed his work within an hour. Turpentine, as an antidote in similar

cases, had been previously unknown, and a representative of the Daily News recently sought out an expert with a view of getting a medical opinion upon a matter of so much importance. "The symptoms in the case you mention," he said, "are distinctly those of carbolic exist. tinctly those of carbolic acid poisoning, and so successful does the treatment ap-pear to have been that further experiments in the same direction are well worth try-ing. If subsequent experiment confirms the oil of turpentine treatment, then on every packet or bottle containing carbolic acid should be printed this simple antidote."

THE YALU RIVER.

Facts About the Great Waterway and the Country It Runs Through. rom Collier's Weekly.

one another along the shores of Korea these coast lands between Ping Yang and the Yalu river, and other chapters are to sands of troops across the Manchurian plain to the west bank of the river, have taken them across in junks and flatboats. and marched them southward on Korean soil to thwart, if they can, a Japanese invasion of Manchuria

vasion of Manchuria.

The lower Yalu is likely to be very important in the war. A photograph of it in time of peace would probably show a number of log rafts floating down the wide stream; for along its banks are the forests whose products are carried southward by the Yalu current to the sea-going junks which take them to market.

Near its mouth the Yalue broadens into a lake-like expanse, about twenty-five miles in length and from four to five miles wide. The heavy tides raise and lower its level by several feet at every flow and ebb. Steamers have seldom ruffied these waters above Anturg, but sea-going junks ply up and down for thirty miles, beyond which point the river is navigable by smaller craft for about 130 miles.

The Russian camps are spread along the

The Russian camps are spread along the wider portion of the lower Yalu, because here converge the roads that pass into

wears a military aspect; and the busiest scene of all is at Antung, the rendezvous of the Russian troops for the crossing of the river. Antung, now a treaty port, is only a few years old, but it is the real business center of the Yalu valley. Millet fields covered its site till recently, but today Chinese merchants store their goods in large buildings; broad streets have been opened and the place wears a prosperous air. The river edge is thronged with junks and coasting steamers loading and discharging their cargoes instead of transshipping, as formerly, at Tatung, near the Yalu's mouth. The town is about fifteen miles above Yongampo, the Korean hamlet which has just been declared by the Korean government to be a treaty port. A few miles across the Yalu, from Antung, is Wiju.

is Wiju.

There are no cart roads crossing the river where it narrows toward the north, but paths here and there come down to the banks. Most of the riverine territory is little developed, because it is in the domain of almost impenetrable forests through which the sunlight scarcely reaches the waters of the river.

These Korean forests helped to fan the quarrel between the Japanese and Russians, which finally burst into flame. Several years ago the King of Korea conceded the part of the forests lying along the river to the Russians; and their Manchurian woodsmen have felled a large quantity of the finest trees and floated the logs down to the junks that have carried them to the saw-mills of southern Manchuria. The timber is mostly pine, and nearly as good as our white pine. There is also an abundance of walnut, beech, oak, maple and

other varieties, making the wood trade of the Yalu river very important in eastern Asia. This forest concession helped to assure the certainty of war, but the wooded region will not figure in the conflict, because it is no place for marching armies. Europeans who have visited it say that the growths are so thick that a half dozen yards on each side of the paths are the limit of vision.

Only the narrow river lands along the Yalu are settled, and that sparsely, but the river has for ages been the great water highway between upper Manchurla and the southern end of that country where the Russian soldiers have been massing.

Setting foot in Korea a very different scene is spread before the Russians from that of the dense forests to the north. They are looking over a plain extending far south, very fertile and one of the tending far south, very fertile and one of the tending

They are looking over a plain extending far south, very fertile, and one of the best farming regions. It is broken by mountain spurs, which extend to or nearly to the sea, but it is one of the few parts of Korea that may be traveled with comparative ease.

Through the plain extends the longest land highway of the kingdom. It is poor enough, but is the best in the country. It is called the tribute road, because when the ruler of Korea was a vassal of China the caravan bearing the annual tribute to the Chinese emperor always passed along this road. This is the route always passed Wiju, and the Japanese north from Seoul.

The distance from Seoul to Wiju, in a straight line, is about 220 miles, and about

road. Where the highway crosses the Taldong river stands the interior port of Ping Yang, the former capital, and the second largest town of Korea. On the borders of also occupies a strategical position that threatens its safety in war. About 15,000 of its houses, or four-fifths of the city, were destroyed when the Japanese drove the Chinese out of Ping Yang. The Japanese have now refortified the city, and the inhabitants must be very happy that the meet a serious reverse, the probability that Ping Yang will be the scene of another great battle is diminished. Other towns along the road, that are being mentioned in the war news, are shown on the map.

SAYS HE'S WORLD'S CHAMPION. Missouri School Teacher Claims No One Can Beat Him Spelling.

Lancaster (Mo.) Cor. Kansas City Star. For thirty-two years Prof. David Jones, a district school teacher, living a few miles from here, has been going around with a thing that talks English and walks on two In consequence of which Prof. Jones closes his letters with the inscription: "The greatest English speller the world has produced In 1875, Prof. Jones had a spelling bout with a learned doctor of the University of Kansas. At the end of four hours the

Missouri spelling Gollath won. He had missed only fourteen words to the Jayhawker's seventeen. The match was close enough to be decidedly interesting and Prof. Jones' championship belt was in greater danger than on any other occasion. Prof. Jones' championship belt was in greater danger than on any other occasion during the third of a century he has claimed it as his own.

In 1884 Mr. Triplett, the champion speller of Benton county, Mo., came to Lancaster to have a go at Prof. Jones, but he was easy. He carried home an unabridged dictionary with the words he missed encircled with blue pencil marks, a delicate suggestion from his rival.

At a church entertainment last winter

At a church entertainment last winter Prof. Jones spelled correctly 15,000 words. For several years Prof. Jones has been trying to get the best spellers of the state

tered in 'twelve easy lessons,' and he who would walk with the elect must sacrifice hours to study, as in any other thing worth knowing. Good spelling is an evidence of culture. Did you ever hear a person who can properly spell and define words that range out of the ordinary use slang or incorrect expressions? To spell well also implies ability to talk well. Some accuse me of egotism about my spelling. Perhaps they are right, but most people are broud of something or other, and I'm thankful for my gift just as other men are of their powers of oratory or ability to break down the other side's center in foot ball."